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MAJ. WRIGHT TALKS ON THE NE-GRO OF THE SOUTH.

Industrial Commission Hears the President of the Industrial College Located Near Savannah, Ga.-Says the Southern States Are Not Financilly Able to Give the Colored Man the Necessary Assistance-The Effect of the Distranchisement Laws.

From the Daily Post April 10th.

Maj. R. R. Wright, a colored man, and president of the Industial college located near Savannah, Ga., occupied the attention of the Industrial Com mission at its session yesterday after-noon He advocated national aid in the matter of the education of the colored race, saying that this was necessary to their advancement. He did not consider the southern States financially able to give the necessary as-

"It is impossible," he said "for north-ern men to realize the condition of ignorance among the colored people in the South, nor the difficulties under which they labor in trying to secure information

He would also have the government

South," he said, "take any interest in politics, and, except in the cities, they have come to the conclusion that they have no business with politics."

Mr. H. W. Grimwood, secretary of the Cordage Association of the United States, of New York, told the Industrial Commission yesterday morning about the manufacture of rope and binders' twine in this country and the concerns by which they were made. He said that the annual consumption of binders' twine in the United States amounted to about 80,009 tons and of rope to about 60,000 tons. Speaking of the difficulty of naming an average

of the establishment of cordage factories in the city of Manila?"

"I should think," was the reply, "that it would be a serious matter for the business in the United States, unless the rate of wages in the Philip pines should be advanced to the rate in the United States, and especially if there should be no tariff on the pro-

The witness said that at present most of the Manila fiber came to the United States through England and was controlled by a syndicate.

Mr. Grimwood sketched briefly the careers of the National and the United States Cordage companies, saying that the failure in each case was due to bad business. He said that at present From Printers Ink. there was no cordage company which did more than 20 per cent. of the business, and that there was no underleading manufacturers. He also said that there was not now and had not for years been any great profit in the business. His own association was, he said, a concern for mutual interest, and the secretary was the only officer. He said that at present the capacity of the cordage factories in the United States was 30 per cent. in excess of the consumption and that the competition was very strong among the manufacturers.

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pects to have the cooperation of the entire people of color. There are hundreds of young colored boys in this city who are doing no work at all. Some of them don't care to work. Crap shooting seems to be their principal sport or occupation. If Miss Dyson succeeds she will do something that many of the colored churcheshave failed to do and will not do. It will give the police department less work to, and there will be less work for the about to the Police Court. It is a shame to see so many lads brought to the Police Court. The wagons go daily to this court containing boys from 8 to 17 years of age. And if some worthy and responsible person like Miss Dyson would do something for them it will be a good thing. It is hoped that the people will become interested in her work and give it some years ago the American Waltsham Watch Company decided to push the sale of their goods in Japa 1 and to do so they had their advertising matter translated into Japan see. Photo election of the printing and the sale of their goods in Japa 1 and to do so they had their advertising matter troplates were made from the copies and fullest happiness in the long run, will so dissipate her energies and vital transportation. Give their young men. A great number of them are going to distruction. Give Miss Dyson aid.

#### DOINGS IN FERDERICK, AD.

## Mr. and Mrs. Jones Spent Easter in an Enjoyable Mauner.

FREDERICK, MD., April 13, 1901.— A grand reception was tendered Miss Jeannette E. Anderson, of Washington, D. C., by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones, last Easter Monday night at their beautiful home on West South Street. Many of Frederick elite attended and a delightful evening spent. available for the benefit of the colored race.

Despite the natural difficulties. Mr. Wright contended that the colored people were advancing, and he asserted that the charge that the colored man was a burden to his white neighbor was not true. He showed that there were now over a million acres of farm land owned by negroes in Georgia and said stick the colored and a delightful evening spent. A musical an there were now over a million acres of farm land owned by negroes in Georgia, and said that, including this land, the negroes of the State paid taxes upon \$14,000,000 worth of property. He said toat as a rule the successful ner laster tion of the host and hostess. After this delightful repast and a few instrumental to the successful ner laster tions, the party left for their on \$14,000,000 worth of property. He said toat as a rule the successful nergroes were not the ex-slaves, but he expressed the opinion that if the government had given each colored man a mule and forty acres of land, instead of conferring the ballet upon him, it would have been for the benefit of all.

EFFECT OF DISPRANCHISEMENT.

Asked for his opinion concerning the effect of the disfranchisement of the effect of the disfranchisement of the mergo upon his future prospects. Mr.

delightful repast and a few instrumental selections, the party left for their respective home. Mrs. Jones, introduced Miss Anderson, who seemed much delighted with Frederick people. Among those present were: Misses Bessie Blackstone, Maria Butler, and Grace Lane. Mr. Snowden Keys, Washington, D. C., John Williams, Reuben Walker, Edward Daily, Huram Platert Nelson Scott and Prof. J. W. Green, Miss Jeannette E. Anderson, of Washington, D. C., Miss Emma Lavin-

duets. The Frederick Orchestra render ed choice music. Supper was served in the spacious dinning room and the seasons' delicacies were enjoyed. Miss Anderson left on Thursday delighted

## Emancipation League Meeting.

There was a meeting of the Lincoln Emancipation League and other orgadizations at the McKinley House last Wednesday night to consider arrangements for the celebration of price of these products, he said it depended entirely upon the cost of fiber; and to illustrate the variability of this cost, he said that Manila fiber had advanced from 3½ cents per pound to 14½ cents during the past three years. He said that Manila hemp could be the southwest, south Capital color of the said that Manila hemp could be grown outside the Philippines, but the fiber was without strength and therefore comparative useless.

WOULD BE A SERIOUS MATTER.

WHEN A SURFICIAL COLOR OF THE MATTER COLOR Litchman, "what would be the effect of the establishment of corders tacked ment. W. H. Matthews was elected master of cremonies by acclamation,

and accepted.

J. C. Hill suggested that after the parade is reviewed that it proceed to Lincoln's statue; in Lincoln Park, where a national anthem be rendered, after which the procession will go to the grand stand on the park at 3d and C streets southwest, where W. Calvin Chase will deliver the oration. A number of other speakers will follow in addresses

## A CHINESE NEWSPAPER.

Interesting Facts About one Recently Started.

Up on the sixth floor of an office building at III Nassau street three men, each of a different nationality, are engaged in a peculiar enterprise. These

Sha Will Organize the Young Men-Iddiers to be Taken From the Street—A Good Work by a Well-Known Equcator.

Miss Laura A. Dyson, one of the most active teachers in the public schools has commenced a good work that should recieve the support of the entire community. She will begin to should recieve the support of the entire community. She will begin to shifts fo keep up with the world. Their sand put them to work. Her work will begin in South Washington. She exidence of the demand for beheadings in China, and so forth, awake address of the firm appears in English while the rest of the ad is in Chinese. The publishers say that the Chinese and Japanese will read an advertise and Japanese will read an advertise ment quicker if this is done and the illustration are on English tines. Among the advertisers are the Canadian Pacific Railroad, Singer Canadian

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and then sent to Japan for the printing to be done there. These plates being made from the written translation instead of from type looked so peculiar to the Japanese printers that they refused to use them. Then another scheme was tried. The translations were sent to Japan, put in type electro-



typed and the plates sent to this coun- it beyond the ridiculous point and close

Finally Mr. A. S. Taylor, an engraver was called in and he took the translations and made engravings of each seperate character and from these the printing was done and sent to Japan. This scheme while successful required so much time and cost so great a sum that it was abandoned. Mr Taylor, in the meantime had become, acquainted with the Japanese language and he sent

to Japan, bought a font of their tpye and set the ads himself. When it is remembered that in the Chinese and Japanese language there are upwards of 38,000 characters a fair idea may be formed of the difficult task. Of these 38,000 characters, or idiographs as they are called, each one representing an object or idea, about 12,000 exist in type. When one of the unusual characters is to be used it has to be specially engraved on a type blank prepared for the purpose. One font of type occupies three sides of the

room where these men work.

About this time Mr. Taylor met Mr. About this time Mr. Taylor met Mr. Kengo Moriya, an educated and clever Japanese, and formed the present partnership in which they have been successful from the start. They do a general translating, interpreting, publishing and printing business, in both the Chinese and Japanese language and act as advertising agents for China, learn and the far East.

Japan and the far East. It was to this firm that the proposition to start a Chinese newspaper was made and they agreed to undertake the work. The paper was well patronized from its first issue and Mr. Taylor claims the present circulation to be 2,000 copies. There are 18,000 or more Chinese in and around New York, and by far the greater part of these are adult males. It is hoped they all will

The Herald is the only Chinese paper to be printed on this side of the country from movable types, the others having been written out by hand with a brush and the letters then transferred to lithograph stones for printing. The paper has four pages 12x18 inches in size, four columns to each page. What would be the last page of an English paper is the first page of an English paper is the first page of this sheet. The reader begins at the upper right-hand column and reads down and toward the left. The latest number of the Herald carries twelve advertisements; a peculiar feature of them is that the name of the article together with the name and

try for printing. But they were so to the criminal. And it is just this rough, and contained so many errors in translation and composition that they were practically worthless.

Finally Mr. A. S. Taylor, an engraver

It beyond the ridiculous point and close to the criminal. And it is just this rightful adjustment of the things in life witch simplicity does for us. It gives a rightful place and rightful value to each. It doesn't belittle the one nor distort the other."

## FOREIGNERS OF NOTE.

Jean de Reszke, the operatic tenor, made his will in New York city the other day, and directs the use of a patent device to prevent his being buried

Prince Eugene of Norway and Sweden, the youngest of the four sons of King Oscar, is a painter by profession and spends most of his time in his stulio in Paris.

Minister Wu Ting Fang was recently asked for some Chinese music which the band of the University of Chicago intended to practice and finally play at his recent visit to Chicago. The music was sent, but was not played, as it was found that on the copy forwarded the notes read from right to left and could be made nothing of.

Queen Alexandra is a devoted lover of flowers. It is no unusual sight to see her carrying a bunch of flowers which she has herself gathered from the fields and hedges. She frequently goes for long country rambles, especially when the princesses, her daughters, are at home, and the royal ladies invariably return with their arms filled with ferns, grasses and wild flowers.

#### As a Preventive. Mrs. Keyboard-Why do you always

sit at the piano? You can't play a Old Stokes-Neither can anyone else while I'm here.-N. Y. Press.

Almost Like a Daughter, Mrs. Church—Does your girl seem to want to stay in any one place long?

Mrs. Gotham-Oh, yes; she seems to prefer the parlor.-Yonkers States-

Close Quarters. She -Am I really the first girl you ever hugged? He-Y-e-s; but I've made calls

cases. But are there any genuine cases? There is on record a statement of the late Doctor John Hall that in all the years of his experience in New York City he had never found one. Certainly of the two hundred strangers who have come to me during the past year not one was worthy of any help of the kind a ked for.—Rev. David M. Steele, in the April Ladies' Home Journal.

#### OF INTEREST TO EUROPEANS.

There are in the Geraman empire about 882,880 more women than men. Sweden, France, Germany and Finland have a census once in five years.

The Paris faculty of medicine has established a school for the study of tropical diseases. The Romans built London about

the year 50 A. D., but London wall was not built until 306 A. D. A copy of Bradshaw's Railway Guide for 1839, the original edition, brought \$125 at a recent London auc-

An interesting part of the German parcels post department is the room where the packages sent by soldiers are received. Soldiers are allowed to send packages at the low rate of 20 a tickle. By many illustrations he dis-ntenning (five cents) up to three kilo-carded the contradictions involved if

to call on his poor mother, whom he found an inmate of the Medway workhouse. The poorhouse board intimated that he ought to contribute to his mother's maintenance. This loving son, with the blood of freedom coursing through his veins, stoutly maintained that, being now an American citizen, he had no legal responsibility to waste his money in supporting his mother.

#### ARTISTC PUBLICATIONS ISSUED BY THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD

**Quide to Wahington** 

The Passenger Department of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. have issued a Guide to Washington, which in many respects excels all other guides published, both in artistic appearance and careful discription of points of interest in the Capital City. The front cover of the book is embel ished with a handsome steel engraved portrait of handsome steel engraved portrait of the "Stuart" Washington. The reverse cover bears an American flag in the grasp of an eagle. The inside pages contain recent photographs of all of the Government Buildings with corresult of a purpose but the purpose would be the result of the physical facrect imformation concerning them, together with other interesting features of the city, and the very latest map. Copies will be sold at the principal Tickets Offices of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. for ten (10) cents cash, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of fifteen (15) cents in stamps on application to the undersigned.

#### "REASONS WHY." "Reasons Why" is a forty-two page

p mohlet giving in condensed form thought.

the important facts concerning the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. It is an argument setting forth the claims of matter is now believe to have a phythe railroad for public consideration. This artistic booklet contains many ones and drawings illustrating the history, scenic charms, the de-velopment and progress of the railroad, and the superior service afforded to patrons. Single copies can be ob-tained of Tickets Agents, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of two (2) cents in postage stamps on application to the undersigned.

D. B. MARTIN Manager Passenger Traffic, Baltimore & Ohio R. R, Baltimore, Md.

## INDUSTRIAL CONCERNS.

The modern kid glove goes through the hands of 235 workmen before it is finished. The world's cotton crop is 5,330,000,

000 pounds, including 600,000,000 pounds used in China. pounds used in China.

The catch of sprats in British waters fell from 149,502 hundredweight in 1890 to 62,197 hundredweight in 1898.

Every mineral and metal of value in the arts and industries is found within the limits of the United States. . Work on the first factory for the manufacture of American shoes in

#### Mexico began last month. Mexican leather will be used. ELECTRICAL CURRENTS.

London has now two underground electric railways, and others are to tollow shortly.

The last of the cable cars have disappeared from St. Louis, being replaced by electric cars. Already nearly \$40,000,000 has been

invested in electric undertakings in the Argentine republic. After a two-year struggle with Chi-

cago's bad streets, the Illinois Electric Vehicle company, operating 100 auto cabs, has decided to go out of

A Meretful Dispensation.

Daughter—Ch, but men are so hideously lacking in self-control!

Mother—Don't get feverish about it,
dear. If they weren't, most girls
would die old maids—Breeklyn Life.

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A PAPER THAT PUZZLED THE EDUCATORS.

President Martin Springs a Suprise-Prof. Ceo. W. Cook Creates Laughter By Wading Out In

There was a large number of representative men and women, educators and those of a philosophic turn of mind present at the Congressional Lyceum, Lincoln Memorial Church Sunday afternoon last to hear Dr. David Eccles, the princes to entire and scholar dis-

the eminent scientist and scholar dis-cuss, "Relativity of Knowledge." After some remarks by way of pre-face on the origin of the negro's com-plex and that the Biblical story that his color is the eause of providence, was founded in ignorance of the scien-tific facts, the essayist proceeded to discuss the main subject. By a physi-ological analysis, said he, all that we could know external nature was limit-ed to our own sentinent states; and ed to our own sentinent states, and these were no more objective facts than pfennig (five cents) up to three kilograms (6.6 pounds), regardless of distance. During the last year 3,562,800 soldiers' packages, with a value of 712,560 marks, were sent.

Referred to the White Caps.
An English elergyman came to America, and in due time became a citizen. While on a pleasure trip abroad his filial affection induced him to call on his poor mother, whom in no other way could we explain our changing sentient states. Within our own realm, however, we could make illimitable progress in relative knowledge, and so, far as every day thought is concerned a want of absolute knowledge. edge causes no great loss; provided that we always remember that our highest science is merely symbolic. The moment that we assumed that thing we are as they appear. We are caught in the meshes of fatalistic ma-

terialism. Throughout the whole realm of eter-nal phenoma mind is unknown. Fo m-and motion are the all in all. Thou hour brains be dissected to their ulti-mate atoms, no trace of anything save matter and motion can be found. Each consciousness was aware, however, of another something, viz, mind. What each one knowns as thought, an obeach one knowns as thought, an observer cas only discover as motion. We know it as it is; the observer can only know it symbolically. If mind were really tied to matter as more than a correlated phenomena—if it were actually what it appears, a mere consistant of physical causation—it would follow that physical facts would explain everything and mind. consider would be the result of the physical factors that produced it. In a mechanism of this kind we would have to suppose the posibility of the reversal of the mental order, if the physical order were reversed. That is, turning the molecular cogs of the brain backward would cause us to act first and then have a purpose to act afterward. As such a condition of mental being is absolutely inconceivable it precludes the idea than mechanism can ever explain

chic side. As the universe is an or-ganized whole, this conception leads to deism or pantheism. But qualitive-ly and quantitively—whether in its re-lation to us or in its infinitude—this being is incomprehensible. As Goethe

"Strain ear an eye, till sight and sense "Thou'll find but faint similitude of

Him.

The paper was discussed by Prof. W. S. Montgomery, Hon. J. P. Green, Prof. Geo. W. Cook, R. S. Smith, Esq. Dr. A. P. Miller, Dr. Julius J. Chilcoat, and Prof. N. E. Weathless. The address of Prof. Weatherless was scientific and he corroberated many of the propositious that hid been advanced by Dr. Ecles.

On motion of Mr. Smith a vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Eccles for his scholarly address with which all present were highly pleased.

## A Dinner to Cheatham

The members of the bar will give a dinner to recorder of deeds Cheatham next Wednesday afternoon at 5 o clock at Gaskin and Gains. It will be one of the most brilliant affairs that has ever been given in this city.

## Carson Snubed

The Blaine Invincible Club had Rev. Geo. W. Lee to deliver a sermon to it last Sunday evening. Rev. Lee commenced to speak about 8:30 and when he looked around his audience he found out that not a minister he had invited come. He said that he had every minister in this city to be present, but for some reasons not a one is present. "Othollas occupation has gone.

## Danties to Serve with Tes

Danties to Serve with Tea

Dainty orange wafers are exceedingly
nice to pass with tea. A ginger or
cinnamon wafer should be served with
chocolate, and a plain unflavored one
with coffee. You may if you like, pass
some little bonbons, like chocolate
wafers, but you should not have any
other refreshments at an afternoon tea.
Remember that in these days elegance
tends toward simplicity.—April Ladies'
Home fournal.

riling Premonition That Quie Came True Reported from a Canadian Village.

e, Quebec, reports a case of sec and sight, premonition or presenti-ment, which is scarcely equaled by my of those related by M. Camille l'ammarion in "The Unknown."

One of the villagers, a healthy, mid-fle-aged man named Legare, after rising one morning recently apparently in the best of health and spirits, said ruptly to his wife:

"I am going to die to-night, but you rust not trouble yourself about it. I



a manner as to give you as little worry

Mrs. Legare believed that her husband was joking, and attempted to laugh off his remarks. Nevertheless, Legare proceeded to shave himself with care, changed all his clothing and put on clean apparel, placed all his papers and business affairs in proper order and made his will. Then he calmly asked his wife to

go for the parish priest, in order that he might make his confession and receive the last sacraments of the church before dying. Seeing that he was apparently in the best of health, his wife positively refused to go for the priest until Legare had in-misted again and again that he was perfectly sane and knew only too well what he was about.

The priest went to the house with

Mrs. Legare and consented to receive her husband's confession, but positively refused to administer the macrament of extreme unction, reminding Legare that it could be given only to a dying person. In vain Lagare insisted that he was about to die, although perfectly well at that time, and that he would be a corpse that very night. The priest was obdurate and left him.

Legare continued to busy himself with the affairs of his estate until early in the evening, when he suddenly expired. The doctors say that death was due to heart failure and could not possibly, in the natural order of things, have been foreseen. The remarkable circumstances at-tending the death are, naturally enough, the wonder of the whole dis-

RESCUED HER PONY.

Young English Girl Shows Rare Presence of Mind in Decidedly ing Circumstances

At Wey house, a country place near York, England, servants and family were awakened some time ago by the crackle of flames and a brilliant glare on the walls. Then came the horrible scream of horses in pain, show-Ang that the stables were on fire.

The servants were out first, but the



SHE BAVED HER PONY.

of the animals kept them from any mary Silver, youngest daughter of the house, appeared with a drenched shawl over her head and a knife in ber hand. 'the heat was almost unendurable, but without a word she made straight for the stable in which her pony Stella was acreaming

At the sound of her voice the animal ceased to struggle, and the girl ran in, cutting the halter strap. A flerce burst of flame dashed into her Tace, but in the fierce heat she pulled off the wet shawl, threw it over the

ony's head and forced the animal ackwards into the open air.

The pony was scorched and Miss Silver was burned about the hands, but she has her pony.

Method in His Generosity. A fruit dealer in Paris sovertised his willingness to give a prize of five france for the biggest apple sent to him. In a tertnight he had received enough big aples to stock his store for a season, and, like an honest man, he awarded Eve france for the biggest one. The others didn't cos' him a son, and the vertising brought to him a re

GAME THAT WORKED

How Dr. Sylvanus Craig Was Saved from Starvation.

Friendly Conspiracy to Secure . Practice in the Conservative wille - The Fall of Dr. Gettys.

When Sylvanus Craig graduated from the Chicago medical institution. he was canny and chose a small Illinois town wherein to swing his shin gle. No atruggling against bitter odds in a big city for him-he preferred country air and a chance for his life. The fact that there was only one other doctor in Blossomville, and he aged and decrepit, promised a smooth pathway to competence and

That was before Sylvanus went to wille. Three months later he held his head and wondered how it happened. Not a solitary patient had responded to his bright new sign and old Dr. Gettys still drove busily around in his neat little phaeton and held crowded office hours attending to the invalids of the town. Dr. Gettys had been the standard physician of all Blossomville's families for three generations, and the families sniffed at the latest in medical achievement as represented by young Dr. Craig and stuck to their colors. As a new young man he was popular; as a physician he was blandly ig-

This, as Sylvanus had discovered, did not pay bills. It was distinctly annoying, as Dr. Gettys was certainly old enough and rich enough to be willing to give another man a chance. He had no moral right in continuing to risk the health of Blossomville by antique medicines and remedies discarded by advanced practitioners two decades or more ago, and the inhabitants of the town were senseless enough not to see they were casting aside pearls and clinging to dross. It was really very hard. If something did not happen soon Sylvanus decided



PUBLICLY PRAISING DR. CRAIG.

he would turn on the gas or go to digging ditches.

A couple of weeks later, says the Chicago Daily News, a traveling man at the Main street hotel, who had just arrived, fell violently ill. He writhed as the scared bellboy rethis bloomin' hole?" queried the sufferer.

"Old Dr. Gettys and the new one-Dr. Craig-he's young," said the boy. "Go for the old one!" roared the traveling man. "No young green fools around me-Tm far too sick!"

Dr. Gettys hastened to the hotel and did his best. The case was a difficult one and the patient after a day or so grew steadily worse. He had the only nurse the village afforded and interest in his illness grew abroad. Dr. Gettys was in despair the fifth day, when the sufferer steadily declined in health. He grew se Capital cretly scared at his failure to produce any effect on the ravages of disease, and that was why he did not feel so bad as he might have done

Hon. John R. Lynch, Presideht.
L. C. Bailey, Treasurer
(A. Johnson, Secretary
D. B. McCajy, Cashier when the sick man, who was addicted to violent language, told him his

Naturally, as this was his first opportunity to show Blossomville what he could do, Dr. Craig bent his best William . Kobert H. Ferrel, W. S. Monigomery, Wyatt Ar cher. john A. Perre, Heny E. Baker, pr. 1911 D. A. obn-portunity to show Blossomville what he could do, Dr. Craig bent his best William . energies on the situation. Well he knew not a family in town was there ward. Interest allowed on \$5 00 and above. Collections meet with prompt attention. A general excharge and banking business done.

his struggle with death which Dr. Gettys had had to give up. In three days Dr. Craig had his patient sitting up and in two more the traveling man had left town, after publicly eulogizing Dr. Craig in the office of the Main street hotel.

Blososmville capitulated. There was a mighty swerve and the tide of the sick and afflicted floated toward the office with the new glittering sign. Dr. Gettys, left stranded, re-tired on his income and made a col-lection of butterflies.

A year later, Dr. Craig, prosperous and radiant, ran up to Chicago on business. The first thing he did was to hunt up his particular old college chum and wring his hand with tears in his eyes. "It worked, old boy," he sald.

The college chum grinned. "I fancy I did do my part pretty well," he responded, modestly. "I wasn't a

The college chum grinned. "I fancy I did do my part pretty well," he responded, modestly. "I wasn't star in amateur theatricals in my called days for nothing. Wasn't I s

the has the unprecedented distri-tion of having been the mother of covernor, the daughter of a governor the slater of a governor and the



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The Original and Only Hartona.

Matchless and Positively Unequaled for Straight. ening all Kinky, Knotty, Stubborn. Harsh, Curly Hair.

Hartons will make the hair grow long and soft, straight and beautiful. Makes the hair grow on bald and thin places. Restores GRAY HAIR to its original color. Hartons cures Dandruff, Baldness, falling out of the hair, itching, and all scalp discrete distributions does not have to be used all the time, as it straightens the hair and gives it fresh life and lustre, and the hair stays and grows a traightens the hair and gives it fresh life and lustre, and the hair stays and grows a traight and hair down with grows. Hartons is positively beautiful and have to be used all the time, as it straightens the hair and gives it fresh life and lustre, and the hair stays and grows naturally beautiful and straight after the use of Hartona. No hot irons necessary. No pasting the hair down with grease. Hartona is positively harmless—one box can be used by everyone in the family. Benefits and improves children's hair just the same as adults. To meet the popular and ever-increasing demand for Hartona Hair-Grower and Straightener, we have placed it on sale in 25c. and 50c. sizes, in our special round, patent box. See that the word Hartona is on every box.

Money positively refunded if you are not absolutely delighted with the Hartona remedies. Remember, we handle no fake goods, and you have positively refunded if you are not absolutely delighted with the Hartona remedies.

are positively protected by our \$100.00 guarantee to any one proving otherwise. All our remedies are trade-marked, registered and copy. righted at United States Patent Office at Washington, D. C., in the years 1892 and 1900. We refer you, as to our responsibility, to the

City Bank of Richmond, Va., Adams and Southern Express Companies, and to the editor of this paper.

We want lady and gentlemen agents, white or colored, in every city and town in the United States. Write to us to-day, no matter if you are employed or not, and we will show you how to make a splendid living, with easy and pleasant work, and no risk of losing your good money. Write to us and we will send you a book of over one hundred genuine testimonials in your own State of people who have used and are using Hartona remedies. Is this not fair and honest enough?

## HARTONA FACE WASH.

Hartona Face Wash will gradually turn the skin of a black person five or six shades lighter, and will turn the skin of a mulatto person perfectly white. The skin remains soft and bright without continual use of the face wash. One bottle does the work. Hartona Face Wash will remove wrinkles, dark spots, pimples, blackheads, freckles, and all blemishes of the skin. You can regulate the shade of skin on neck, face and hands to any shade you wish. Full directions with each bottle.

Hartona Face Wash is perfectly harmless, and is sent to any part of the United States on receipt of price, 50c. per bottle; securely

sealed from observation. It is your duty to look as beautiful as possible. Thousands of delighted patrons send us testimonials every year.

Please remember that your money is positively refunded if you are not perfectly satisfied and delighted with the Hartona remedia.

We want agents in every city in the United States. Write to us, no matter if you are employed or not, and we will show you how to make money without risking any of your own money.

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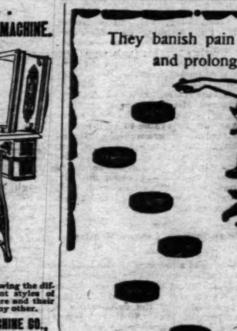
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I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any stions that they wished answered pease send them in before Saturday of each week.
By Miss May CLEMATIS.

Do your best to live. Be honest and fear not. Do what you think best. Do what you think is right.

Be cheerful always if you can. Don't worry over small things. Study some profession or trade. Don't laugh at everything you see. Conceit will disappoint and injure

This is a world of deception and conceit.

Estell. Some people get conceited Never dislike a person because

It is the sensible girl that will do good things. D. M. Be careful and don't go be-

yond yourself. Don't talk about other people because others do.

Don't desert your friends because you are doing well. Don't imagine that you look better than some one else.

N. T. Never allow yourself to be actuated by jealousy. This is a world in which are found a

number of false friends. Think for yourself and never allow

others to think for you. Tell the truth always and do nothing that you have cause to fear.

Don't go to church to show yourself or to see what other people wear.

R. T. Don't allow your dress to be too flashy. Always dress with taste. Conduct yourself in a manner that will commend you to your associates. M. T. While you are succeeding don't allow any one to divert your

D. T. Don't crave for that which you can not get. Honest labor is hon-

Always conduct yourself in such a manner that no one will have cause to

Ella. While on your trip be careful where you go and with whom you come

Neither should you try to dress like other people because their dress may tot become you.

Carrie. It is a great disappointment to the Doctor no doubt. But perhaps it is for the best.

may think that actions are justifiable. You will realize your mistake. Norah. Don't allow yourself to be

carried away by new faces. They are deceptive some times. R. O. Don't imagine that you are

better than any one else. Good man-ners should be cultivated. Rosa. Friends are good when you

can find them One good friend is worth fifty pretended ones. I.T. You cannot always find the

est people with the best clothes on. Clothes are made to be worn. Don't allow any familiarity from

hose who ought to know better and especially from those you slightly

Dorthy. Never depend on any one. It is no harm to attend the theater without an escort. Never allow any man to think that you are beholding to his company.

Celia. The spring hats don't catch my eyes. I cannot say that I like them so much. There seems to be so much sameness.

Don't allow yourself to be addressed in familiar terms in company or any where else. The man doesn't show you the respect that is due you and lose who hear him will form an adversed opinion.

R. R. Never allow a stranger to enter your home and divide your family. Your interest is the first. Be always on the watch.

D. T. Do your duty the best you can. Let your work show for itself.
The man who imagines himself too imrtant to treat a lady with respect should be let alone.

R. I Don't allow any young man to walk in your presence with a cigar in his mouth. No gentleman will be guilty of such rudeness.

Celia. There is no excuse for a girl to grow up in ignorance this day and time. A girl must be qualified if she wants to succeed through life.

Rachel. Some good girls may be found among the most deprayed. Never condemn a fallen girl. No girl is safe in the company of deprayed men.

Tillie. Don't be too hasty in coming to a conclusion. Your actions will take you to lose your best friend. when you have a dear and reliable hend do all you can to retain him. Denothing that will reflect upon you. some people will talk too much and ay something that will lead one to be-leve that they need watching. Let you actions prove what you are. Don't a familiar with any one. Not even you female companions.

IF GOD HEARD EVERY PRAYER.

If God would always hear
And answer all our prayer
This world would be a world
Of jumbled-up affairs!
If all the plans we lay
Could be fulfilled, and all
The wishes that we make
For mighty gifts and small
Were always granted, men
Would sadly till the last
Keep wishing to undo
The wishes of the past!

In sunny days we played,
My little friend and I;
The wonderful trapeze
Was ever in his eye;
He practiped on the bar,
And when he knelt to pray
His prayer was that he might
Have tights to wear some day—
He wished that he might swing
High o'er the wondering throng—
And lives, to-day, to sing
And charm us with his seng.

And I, in those old days,
Before the teeth of Care
Had ever torn my heart,
Made many a wish and prayer:
The one I loved looked down
From womanhood on me,
And all her sultor was
I wished and prayed to be!
I saw them yesterday,
Poor rustics, dull and plain,
And both were bent and gray—
Thank God I wished in vain!

We wish for that and this,
We pray for things and fret
Because has things we lone
To have we seldom get!
But God and Fate are wise,
And they know best, and so
The jumbles and the snaris
Are lessened here below—
If God heard every wish
We sadly till the last
Would wish to have undone
The wishes of the past!
—S. E. Kieer, in Chicago Times-Herald.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* AN AERIAL JOURNEY

By T. W. Birney. 

F I am not gray-headed, I ought to be," said my friend Cary, as we sat at the table, after supper, and dis-cussed our coffee; "for I've been in enough tight places in my life to make a man not only gray-headed, but bald-headed;" and he fingered affectionately his blonde locks, which, to say truth, were none too thick. "Yes, air," he continued, meditative-

ly; "I was in one last fall that scared me more than I ever want to be scared again. When I hear the wind outside there, and think of that experience, I fairly shiver. But, of course, that's all nonsense now;" and he applied himself again to his coffee.

Cary was a civil engineer. We had been college mates, but I had not seen him for years, and at this, our first meeting since graduation, we had been giving each other accounts of our respective doings.

A jest of mine, to the effect that it was getting to be time for him to show gray hairs, called forth the above speech, and being fond of stories of adventure, I insisted on his explaining himself at length.

"Well," he began, "it was in the val-ley of the New river, in West Vir-ginia. I was up there looking after the interests of the H- Bridge company, which was going to bid on some tres-tle-work for the C. & O. railroad.

"I had been told of a method they had of sending lumber down from the mountain by a cable car, and one day, in company with a railro acquaintance I had made, I walked down to see it in operation. I saw it

—saw it in detail—and before I got
back I wished I had never heard of it.

"The mountain was very steep and quite high-I should say 1,200 feetand the river ran at its very base. On the opposite side of the river was the railroad, where the lumber was loaded on the flat cars.

"The lumber camp was near the top of the mountain, about 1,000 feet above the road, and they had a 21/4 inch cable stretching down from it to a point over the track. It was a steel cable, and was fastened to iron posts set in the

"Of course it hung in an enormous curve, being almost level where it crossed the river, but becoming more and more steep as it went up the mountain-side. I suppose it was all of 1,900 feet long, and to see it hanging there over the valley was a sight in itself

"On this large cable ran a suspension car-that is, they called it a car; it was only a heavy platform hung by iron rods at the corners from four grooved wheels which fitted the cable. The rods were hinged, so that no matter at what point on the incline the car was, they always hung vertical.

"To the car was attached a threequarter-inch iron rope, which was coiled up and let out by a stationary engine at the lumber camp.

"They used to load the car with lumber at the top, let it down to be un-loaded, and then haul it up empty.

"When we reached the foot of the cable that day, the car had just been unloaded, and they were preparing it for the return trip. But it seems they were going to send up by it some kitchen furniture and also a pile of planed and grooved boards, for use in

"They had already put the boards on at the further end of the platform, laying them crosswise, and were arranging a good-sized stove, two or three chairs and a table, which formed the remainder of the consignment These they packed as closely as possible, but took no other means to se

cure them in place. "As we watched the proceedings, grizzled old chap, who seemed in charge,

" 'Wal, we're about ready, now. Don't you fellers want to go up? Nice ride.

'The idea appealed to my love of novelity and adventure, and without a moment's thought or a question, I am awred: 'Of course we do. Come on, Burrill! WITHIP PARTY

"My companion hesitated a moment, but being a reckless felolw, like my-self, merely said: 'All right!' and fol-lowed me upon the platform. "The old man grinned, and, walking

to a pole near by, ran up a white flag, which looked much like a east-off gar ment of civilization, as a signal to the engineer at the top to haul up.

"His assistants looked on without a word, but I fancied their faces were more serious than they had been.

"Almost at once we began to move and in a few moments were suspended over the swift waters of the river. As we continued our way upward, I realized for the first time that our position was the reverse of agreeable.

"We were on a narrow platform, entirely open and unprotected on all sides, and which began to have a most unpleasant swinging movement, dragged by what seemed to be a very small rope, up a very big slope, and a hundred feet above the ground. The wind seemed fairly to whistle as it swept over us, though we had thought the breeze a light one before we started.

"Well, up we went, and as the incline grew steeper, the platform began to creak, the pile of lumber at the upper end got uneasy, and the table and trial in London on a charge of embezchairs shifted about at every swing. You see, the angle of inclination of the platform corresponded to that of the cable, and after awhile it became so steep that we were afraid to stand

either crush or push us off into space. What with their slippings and creaks, the careening of the car, the whistling of the wind, and the awful consciousness of being far in the air above the trees, it was enough to scare braver men than we were. Besides, there was the possibility of the wire rope breaking and letting us take the down track with all the speed gravity could give

"We could look back over our course at the dip of the cable and its length, and imagine the frightful rate at which we would go down, and the awful smash there would be at the other end Ugh! it makes me cold now to think

"But to our great joy, we were approaching the top. I stood up, holding the corner rod, and could see the landing-place. It was a platform, built like a wharf, the air in this instance taking the place of water, and rails were laid from the camp to it, and the lumber run out on flat tram

"Well, as ill-luck would have it, one of those cars was standing on the very edge, with its load of plank sticking out still further. Of course, our way was blocked. It looked as if we were going to be dragged right against the obstacle, and in that event we just knew something would go.

"I could feel my hair creep when I thought of the way that drag-rope would part under the strain and we would go spinning down. We both did the most natural thing under the circumstances—we yelled like wild Indians, in the hope of making the engineer stop the drum.

"At the noise, a man appeared on the lumber car, and, taking in the sit-uation, began to shout and wave his There have been but few instances arms to the engineer behind him. We where the early promise was so well happened.

"Perhaps you think that our trials were over, but they weren't. They let us down a few feet, and dragged the obstructing car back out of the way; then they tried to draw us up the rest of the distance, but they couldn't. The old engine was not made to haul such a load as ours anyhow, and was just able to keep it going when once in motion. It was beyond its power to start it on such an in

"The gentleman who had appeare so opportunely in our time of need now explained at the top of his voice that it would be necessary to lower us to a point where the grade was not so steep, in order to give the engine

a chance. "We didn't relish that idea much We told him so, and said we wanted to get out, but as we were 35 feet above the rocky ground, and as many from the platform, that wish could hardly be gratified.

"So down we went-backward-and this time we had our front seats, and could have let our feet dangle if we had wanted-which we didn't.

The car swung, the lumber shifted and the wind whistled just as on the up trip, and we felt just as unpleas-ant. When we had backed about 300 feet, our friend at the top waved his arms and we stopped. He waved them again, and with a creak of the cable that sent cold chills all over me, we

"We went more slowly than before -sometimes almost came to a stand-still. I tell you, the suspense was aw-

"But this time we made it-we were hauled right to the wharf, and lost no time in getting our feet on solid ground again. The man in charge shook hands with us as if we had been old friends, and made the comforting remark:

"Ef that rope had a-broke! My!

"We stood around-after we had re covered control of edr nerves—and saw the process of unloading and re-loading. When all was ready for the down trip, we were politely asked if we did not want to go along. But we hastened to reply that walking was

good enough for us. We went down that mountain afoot, and mighty thankful to have the chance, too; and since then I steer clear of aerial journeys."—Golden

## HAS LOST HIS SIGHT.

Sir Edwin Arnold, Famous Poet, Now Is Totally Blind.

Author of "The Light of Asia," Although in a Sad Condition, Is Patient and Resigned and Goes Bravely on with His Work.

Troubles in a battallon have be-fallen the author of "The Light of Asia." Buddha's interpreter to the English speaking race, like that greater epic poet before him, is stricken with blindness. Deprived of the brightness of the visual ray, Sir Edwin Arnold has been compelled to relinquish much of the active literary work on which he has mainly spent the last 40 years on the editorial staff

of the London Daily Telegraph.

Domestic clouds have added to the burden of years and waning physical powers, as only recently a son, who was a solicitor, was arrested in the United States and found guilty on

A letter just received in New York from the veteran author and journalist suggests with what courage he is facing these severe afflictions. To "It got worse and worse. The pile and resignation. I never despair, and go on with my work, thanking Heavight over us, and it seemed impossible that they should not all and resignation.

Relieved from the exacting pressure of Fleet street, Sir Edwin Arnold, it may be hoped, may be able to give to the world some fresh picture of the glowing east like those on which already rest securely his fame and rep-

How many editions his "Light of Asia" has passed through it would now be hard to tell. The book was published in 1879, and at once attained such popularity that ten years ago there had been published more than 40 editions in England and some 80 acknowledged editions in America. It was the outcome of his early life in India, where he passed several years in the stirring times of the mutiny. His career at Oxford had been a brilliant one. Like Tennyson at Cambridge, he carried off at the sister university the blue ribbon for poetry,



SIR EDWIN ARNOLD. (Famous English Poet Who Is Now To

winning the Newdigate, with a prize stopped just as our pile of boards fulfilled in after life. After a brief touched the other one. Another half- spell as a schoolmaster in England minute and something would have he received an appointment as principal of the government Sanscrit college, at Poona, in the Bombay presi-

dency.
On his return to England after services which twice received the thanks of the governor in council, he became attached to the editorial staff of the Daily Telegraph. It was on behalf of the proprietor of that journal that he arranged the first expedition of Mr. George Smith to Assyria, as well as that of Sir Henry Stanley, in the joint expedition of the New York Herald, in search of Livingstone and

the completion of his discoveries.

Though Sir Edwin Arnold's later volumes of verse have not been so popular as his story of Buddha, his poetical translations from the Sanscrit epics and of the Persian poet Saldi brought him various distinctions from eastern rulers. He is a knight commander of the Indian em pire. A younger brother, Sir Arthur Arnold, whose labors as a commissioner in the Lancashire cotton fam ine brought him into notice, has since been prominent in London municipal government, and gaineu another knighthood for this Kentish family.

Romance has followed Sir Edwin Arnold more or less throughout his career. A long stay in Japan some years ago led to his marriage with a Japanese lady, as his third wife. She is a typical Japanese beauty, her name signifying "Jewel of the Dark River." To Sir Edwin Arnold's enthusiasm for the Land of the Chrysanthemum is due much of the cult of things Japanese which of late years have manifested themselves in an English house interior.

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NAVOHI FLOATING AWAY. (In It Disintegration of Bodies of the Dead

is Forced.) balloon, occupying an airtight receptacle which connects with the balloon interior through only a gas tap. This casket rests on a rubber oushion which has a half-inch expansion, and through the cushion a rough pin works through an inflammable com-

position. The coffin is lined with wax and before it is put into the balloon a strong acid is poured into it and over the body. Dissolution begins at once, a gas is formed which flows out through the top, and as the weight of the coffin grows less the rubber cushion expands, drawing the rough pin attached through the inflamma ble substance.

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"In the future," said the inventor, "we may expect to see the funeral party gathered on the housetop, the Navohi swaying gently at its anchor age not far above their heads, and as the clergyman pronounces the last words of the burial service the funeral director will sever the rope, and the body take flight and follow its soul above the clouds."

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National Aid?

that Prof. R. R. Wright of Georgia, don't care what the white man in need of national aid and espect have more respect for themselves this city who are never contented fally South since their disfrancise- feel? The future of the negro is with anything. The Board of Edument. Now that the ignoran judged by just such actions as Tue cation should be commended for negroes have about ceased begging Bee has above stated. If the white giving the teachers one weeks holifor aid for the negro, the educated people or those who have control of lay. No one knows the care of a negro has taken up the work where the ignorant negro left off would discriminate between the school room from 8.30 to 3 or 4 THE BEE is of the opinion that is is about time for all classes of no objections raised. But, un- with hundreds of school children negroes to cesse begging and go to fortunate for the better behaved he is not fit for much when he work. Is the negro in need of negro, he must be classed among leaves the school room. The Board National aid is the question that hose who have no respect for them- of Education was no doubt sur should be ascertained.

on excursions during the summer? and the chains will be tightened the leave of teachers and giving one spent on useless street parades?

Third. How much money i and has been collected by bogus collectors for Institutions that don't

Fourth. How much money is collected yearly to build large col- negro paper which has been the on it is. The teachers should be helped ored churches?

Fifth. How much money is spent by negroes with whi e business houses and how much is spent in the colored?

Sixih. How many negroes are united upon any one proposition?

The great trouble with the colored people is they don't help one another. Prof. Wright is mistaken in suggesting national aid for the negro. The negro has had too much financial aid from sources other than from his own people. All the aid the negro needs, at this time, is pretection from white mobs. He needs the protection of the courts. When he can obtain these other things will be added to him. As an evidence of the negroes dismaion, take the District of Columbia. where the most refined and educated negro's are supposed to live and operate. The Anniversary celebration of the Emancipation of slaves in the District of Columbia cannot be celebrated without a division. There are to be two parades, one under the auspices of one faction and the other under the auspic. s of the Lincoln Aid Association. The money that is collected for these useless parades should be given to some worthy educational or charitable insititution, Money that is collected from some of the indoor meetings will no doubt go where it has been going for years. The negro is not in need of national aid but national protection.

## The Future of the Negro.

The successful termination of the negros' future is in his own hands. He cannot blame the white race for his present condition after his many years of freedom. The negro, it seems, is the same in every state and terri ory. If the country districts his surroundings look the same. If he lives in between the whites, the grounds of the white people show signs of improv ment and advancement while those of the negro give the appearance of idleness and carelessness. You may take school houses of colored children and similiar one belonging to the whites, before the expiration of six months or a year you will observe that the suroundinge of the colored children soon indicate that carelessness and idleness that belong to the barbarous classes. You may go into a steam These street parades don't benefit the or electric car and you will see both races enter. The colored ener to do more to hirm the race thin man or woman, with a few ex-1 to do good. Street parades don't show ceptions, doesn't show that proper any advancement. The rough and care has been given to the person. hard sides of the negro are shown. While coming from the West a few The negro is seen following bands

Thursday morn ng an interview people only live for to day. They meetings. had with the Industrial Commission, thinks of them, neither do they to the effect that the n groes were care how other colored people who public inns and public vehicles teacher. After remaining in the good and the bad there would be e'clock every day, being bothered relves. Until the negro rises above prised a few days ago when a peti-First. How much meney is spent the common level his future is dark tion was presented protesting against

> Public Printer Palmer. Public Printer Palmer is now er of this paper was formerly an Ladiana negro democrat who came to this city several years ago and during which time he has been playing not and cold politics. Mr. Palmer needs no defense from The Bre and the people, more especially the colored people, because his patriotism to the party and the liberality he has shown all classes of employes in his office speak stronger than tongue can express. Such negro newspapers as these make it hard f r the race and prejudic those who are favorably disposed toward the colored people, Mr. Palmer has done more for the negro that any Public Printer that has ever held the office. He knows no man by the color of his skin. His private secretary Mr. O. J. Ricketts has been extremely interested in the well fare of the colered printers and other employes who were discharged by the last de nocratic administration Never before in the history of that office have so many colored printers been employed and promoted to positions of honor and trust. Col. Perry H. Heath is not a candidate for Public Printer, and so far as Mr. Palmer is concerned, no one quest o s 1 ctivity competency and patriotism bu de. mogogues, shysters and so called pegro democrats who are compelled to leave their own homes to enable them to redeem their lost r putation and cha acter, This city is great for the redemption of those homes. Col. Heath would be very thinkful if the local sheet to indorse him for any thing He;

recomendations from adventures. Emancipation Day.

For ten years THE BEE has been opposed to street parades on the occasion of the Anniversary Celebration of the Emancipation of slaves in the District of Columbia It is glad to see however, that some of the principal men who favored parades last year have decided to hold an indoor meeting at Grand Army hall, while some others will hold meetings in the 5th Baptist Church and other churches throughout the city. It is about time that the District Colored people should be making some advanced stepscolored people. They have a tendweeks ago, the Editor saw a num- of music, during the parade and

per of colored men enter a car, fighting in the public arrects. The I'wo of them had demi johns of colored citizens have great cause whiskey, while another deliberate y'to celebrate their free lom. They pulled from his pocket a pint should rejoice and give thanks to bottle of whiskey. They without God for what has been done for shame or sense of sedateness or hem since their E nancipation, Bu' iny respect for those in the there are ways to show their apprecicar, put the bottle and "demi a'ion, other thin by street pirades. john" to their months and drank, The next question is, who is to be and used such vile and in 'e ent benefied by making a charge for language that would make any one admission to some of the indoor blush. But what did they care? neetings? If these so called patrio-What did they care about the vic negroes mean to do right, they future progress or the existing will disfense with the charge of adcondition of their race. Is there mission, Throw open the doors and Great Britain and Ireland. As soon any wonder that "Jim Crow" cars permit every one to come in and as the title of prince of Wales is be-Our esteemed contemporary the are being established throughout listen to the self laudation speeches daily Post published in its issue the country? This class of colored that are to be made in some of there of York, earl of Inverness and Baron

#### Help the Teachers.

There are a class of people in Second. How much money is and oppression will be more preva- weaks hold y to the school chi'd en. Some of those people who make the protests should be given an oppor tunity to go into a school room and con end with hundreds of children. receiving some unnecessary criti- They would soon be convinced that cisms from the editor of a local the work is not so asy as they think fence for several years. The manag- and even more holidays should be granted.

#### SULTAN OF MOROCCO.

Cruiser New York Will Force Him to Pay What He Owes the United States or Fight,

Mulai Abdel Aziz, the sultan of Mo rocco, who will soon be given the choice of paying up what he owes to the United States or of reckoning with



BULTAN OF MOROCCO. (Cruiser New York Will Force Him to Pay His Debts.

the armored cruiser New York, is the fifteenth ruler in the present dynasts of Morocco and only 20 years old. He has already paid \$5,000 indemnity to the widow of a New York man who was killed by a mob in Fez, but the little despot owes this country a number of other debts which Uncle Sam does not care to carry any longer on his books. Mulai, or Muley, although young, is said to be a very vigorous Mohammedan and an oriental of intense prejudices, notwithstanding his contact with Europeans. He succeeded to the throne on the death of his father in 1894 as the successor apwho have no standing at their own pointed and elected from among the members of the Sherifian family, who are the hereditary rulers of the realm. He governs his ministers unsparingly would not use his name or attempt He hates unbelievers, and has forced the United States to make an appeal to him before which even his Moslem is not at pre ent in need of such prejudices must give way.

Must Learn Household Arts. Norwegian legislators propose that girls who do not know how to knit sew, wash and cook shall be refused permission to marry. Daughters of wealthy men are not to be excepted.

## STATE AND COUNTY NOTES.

Northwestern Iowa has begun ship ping choice butter to Porto Rico. The proportion of divorces to marriages in Rhode Island is about one to

Texas now raises more than double the amount of cotton produced by any

It is estimated that fully 10,000

other state in the union.

"laws" will have been enacted before all the state legislatures adjourn. The smallest county in the United States is Bristol county, in Rhode Is land, with 25 square miles. The larg est is Custer county, in Montana, with 20,490 square miles, or more than the two states of New Hampshire and Vermont, and 5,318 miles more than the entire states of Massachusetts Rhode Island and Connecticut.

-"I hear that Bigh

## RULES THE NURSERY

Prince Edward, Heir Presumptive to Britain's Throne.

The Lusty Little Boy Who Stands Very Good Chance of Being King of England Before He Is

Although he is in complete ignorance of the fact, little Prince Edward of Tork is the most important juvenile in Europe. On the death of Queen Victoria he succeeded to his father's title of heir presumptive to the throne of stowed on the duke of Cornwall and York, young Edward will become duke Killarney, and parliament will be asked to provide him with an income sufficiently large to keep up the dignity of his position. It is not likely that he will soon be informed of his new rank, nor will his allowance of pocket money be increased. He will have to be addressed as "royal highness" and will be shown to the people on certain public occasions, but the significance of this will hardly be impressed on his mind for some time to

When the new king and queen made their first appearance in London Edward rode in the carriage with them and was enthusiastically greeted by the crowds. He smilingly saluted from side to side and enjoyed himself hugely, but he did not dream that he was being hailed as a future king. Neither did he understand why he was so conspicuously placed at the funeral services at St. George's chapel. He stood next to the queen and held tightly to her hand during the solemn ceremonies. When it was over he remarked fervently: "Wasn't it lovely, granny, dear! Poor daddy! What a pity he was ill and couldn't come!"

The real importance of the little prince's position lies in the probabil-



PRINCE EDWARD OF YORK. (Boy Who Stands a Good Chance of Being King of England.)

ity of his succession to the throne before he reaches his majority. King Edward is 60 years old and his habits are not such as to assure him a very long life. No one imagines that he will last beyond 70. The duke of Cornwall and York has never been robust, and of late his delicate health has caused considerable anxiety. He was not able to attend the late queen's funeral, nor was he present at the opening of parliament. He lives very quietly and has never been strong enough to take much interest in racing or outdoor sports, his father's favorite diversions It would surprise no one in the kingdom if he died before Edward VII. So England may yet see another youthful monarch on the throne.

Fortunately, Prince Edward is an unusually bright and attractive child, very healthy, and large for his age He is a born leader, and dominates the York nursery just as far as he is permitted. There are four children in the family, only one of whom is a girl. They are all pretty lively youngsters, having inherited the ruddy health of their mother, "Princess May," as she is still affectionately called. She is a most devoted mother, and deplores the necessity of leaving her children at home while she and her husband are making their state visit to the colonies. They have been left in charge of Mme. Bricka, an old and very intimate friend of the duchess and her family, the Tecks. In addition, they will have the grandmotherly care of Queen Alexandra, who is devoted to them all, especially Prince Edward.

Unique Cure for Toothache. A novel cure for the toothache was inadvertently applied by Dr. Parmer tier, at Tremont, N. Y. A man, suffering from a raging tooth, called at the dentist's house at night, forgot to ring the bell, found the outer door open, entered the hall, unintentionally stepped on a burglar alarm. and thus brought the dentist to the dark hall with a pistol in his hand. The dentist threatened to shoot, and the visitor was so terrified that the ache departed from his chattering

Texas' Big State House. The Texas capitol is the largest state building in the United States, and the seventh in size among the buildings of the world. It is a vast Greek cross of red Texas granite, with a central rotunda covered by ome 311 feet high. It was begun in 1881 and finished in 1888, having cost about \$3,500,000. It was paid for with 3,000,000 acres of public land, de to the capitalists who executed the

Change in British Coins, Among the odd changes brought about by the succession of King Edward VII. is that while Victoria's face British gold coins looked to the King Edward's looks to the right. left King Edward's looks to the light.
This is in accordance with a longratabilished custom that makes each
macessive severaign face the opposite way on the coins from his or her

#### JOHN BROWN'S HOUSE.

State of Connecticut Thinks of Proserving and Converting It Into a Historical Landwark.

An effort is now being made to preserve the birthplace of John Brown and properly mark the spot where, as a barefoot boy, he learned the trade pf his father, a tanner. During this session of the Connecticut general assembly it will be attempted to have a sufficient amount of money appropriated to purchase the John Brown place and convert it into a historical landmark. Dwight C. Kilbourne, of Litchfield, and other members of the Litchfield County Historical society are working to this end.

The place of John Brown's birth is within half a mile of the highest point



JOHN BROWN'S HOUSE. (Located Five Miles West of the Town of

of ground in Connecticut, about five miles west of the busy town of Torrington. The old house is situated or a high bluff, with no other house with in a mile of it. The house is built, as most of the houses were at that time -1787-with a great stone chimney in the center of the building, which has its foundation in the cellar. The timbers used in the foundation, on which the big stones are laid, are of oak 12 by 14 inches square, and hewn out by hand.

It was in the western front room that John Brown first saw the light of day. There are two windows in the room, one looking to the south and the other to the west. The first thing that impresses one on entering the room is the fireplace, before which John Brown as a boy sat and listened to the black logs crackling in the blaze as the winter winds howled through the sturdy oaks and stalwart chestnut trees in the woods which surrounded two sides of the house. The fireplace is quite broken down, owing to the visits of relic hunters, who have taken away stones and bricks for souvenirs.

There are four rooms downstairs and three above. The great kitcher has the big fireplace and old-fashioned oven that most of the houses of that day had. A grown-up man can stand in the kitchen fireplace and look up the chimney and see the clouds soar above in the blue sky. The old crane which once swung in the fireplace is gone. A Torrington gentleman who was building a fine modern house took that from its moorings, and it now or naments the fireplace in his new house Three years ago the ho shingled, and the old shingles were carefully gathered up by relic hunters and taken away. The present owner is William M. Cook, and he enters enthusiastically into the plan to place the old landmark under the care of the state.

## COMMANDER IN INDIA.

Gen, Sir Arthur Power Palmer Ap pointed to the Post with the Approval of King Edward.

Mai, Gen. Sir Arthur Power Palmer who by King Edward's approval has become permanent commander in chief of the British forces in India, as been for a long time commander



GEN. SIR ARTHUR PALMER. (Commander in Chief of the British Army

of the Punjab frontier force and provisional head of the imperial service He is an old-time Indian campaigner. thoroughly seasoned to the climate and the work. In the great mutiny of 1857, the year in which he entered the army, Gen. Palmer raised a regiment of Sikha, which he com till the close of the campaign. In 1863 he fought in the bloody business upon the northwest frontier, and afterwa in the Abyssinian war, in the Duffir expedition, in the Afghan war, in the Foudan, and as head of the campaign in the Chin hills. It is said he understands 'ndian military needs more than any other man in the empire.

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## HAS UNIQUE CAREER

Story of Benjamin Scoville's Lit Reads Like Fiction.

Has Been a Street Gamin, thipy Cook, Tramp, Actor and Teacher, and Now Will Engage in Missionary Work,

Among the men who do missionary work in the large cities of the world there are many who have had strange histories, but in all the list hardly one is to be found whose life story is more wonderful than that of Benja min J. Scoville, who is now prepar ing at the Christian Alliance school in Nyack, N. Y., for special mission ary work among the stage folk. In the 30 years of his life this young man has had varied experiences. He has been a street gamin, cabin boy, ship's cook, tramp, choir boy, actor, teacher of elecution and was at one time assistant stage manager for Sir. Henry Irving.

Scoville was born in London and his father, a British officer, was killed during the Zulu war, leaving a widow and two children, Ben and a baby sister. Shortly afterward the mother also died, and the two little oner were left to struggle for themselves By working as a newsboy, street sweeper and bootblack, the boy managed to obtain food for his sister and himself, but as there was no way to pay for lodging the children were en posed to the cold at night, sleeping is hogsheads or any place they could find. This kind of life proved too se vere for the little girl, and she soor died, leaving the boy alone in the world.

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The sea had an attraction for him and he secured a place as cabin boy on the ship Vanguard, remaining on the vessel for several years until be was promoted to be the cook's assist While he was serving in this copacity he saved the captain's daughter, who had been washed overboard and for this act of bravery was presented with five pounds by the Royal Humane society.

Later on, while employed as stem ard's assistant on the steamer Prip cilla, he saw Capt. William Hughes, commander of the vessel, throw



BENJAMIN J. SCOVILLE. (Missionary Whose Career Has Been 1

weak-minded boy overboard and ap peared as chief witness against the brutal seaman who, after being comvicted of murder, confessed that he had killed more than 30 boys in the same way, being paid for the acts by their guardians. At the end of the trial Scoville once more returned to sea, but was shipwrecked and drifted ten days in an open boat with little to eat or drink. He was rescued, however, and taken to London, where he was sick for a long time at the Marine hospital.

As soon as he was discharged from that institution he worked his way back to this country and obtained a place as chore boy for a Cleveland (O.) doctor, at the same time attending school until he graduated. Thes he went south and worked his way through Howard college in Alabams Later on he managed to obtain enough work to pay his tuition at the New England conservatory, where he studied elocution and oratory. After finishing his course he took a posttion with Wilson Barrett's "Sign of the Cross" company, going with that troop to England. While in Lordon he obtained the position of assistant stage manager, and a short time later, during an engagement at Manchester, he fell in love with a young

lady, whom he married. The couple soon returned to this country, and Scoville was appointed professor of elecution at the Galver ton (Tex.) high school. On the day of the great flood his wife was killed and the husband, stunned by grief and without ambition, went to New York, where, by chance, he heard a former opera singer, who was holding a special missionary service, preach. After listening to several of her sermons he decided to take up missionary work himself, and accordingly he is now studying with that et in view.

His principal efforts will be direct ed toward stage folk or those who have failed to establish themselves on the stage and are drifting into dissolute ways of life.

Electric Roads in Canada. The statistician of the dominion of Canada represents that there were it electric railways in the confederated rovinces at the close of last year, af regating 630 miles of track. Capital amounting to \$21,700,000 has been actually invested in these lines. Dur ing the year they carried 104,033,656 Lamengers

Why They Are So Costly. To produce a cashmere shawl of the at quality requires the constant le or of four persons for an entire yes.

Miss Ida Washington spent easter in

Mrs. Charles B. Waller, of 107 F st. wife of District Grand Secretary C. B. Waller has been quite ill for several

Mrs. Ella B. Walker 600 Spruce st.

n. w., was confined to her room last

Pierce Place, northwest, Wednesday

by a party of young ladies and gentle-men. The ladies were all looking

the gentlemen endeavored to keep their feet gliding to the strains of sweet

he happy guests repaired to the din-

ning room where a sumptuous repast was consulted; after which dancing

was indulged in to quite a late hour. Those present were: Misses Mamie Beckett, Lula and Emma Prater, M.

Land L. E. Randolph, Hattie Ross, ala Robinson, Gorine Martin, Alice emos, Amelia and Ella Cusberd, Maud emos and Mary E. Marshall. Messrs. Illie Armos, Charlie Russell, Harry

tter, William Wells, John Lemus, uis Martin, Lawrence Bradley, Dan-Freeman, Harry Smith, Tibout, ith, Stockes and Dickey.

Dr. J. L. Honeywell of the Freed-

man's Hospital Staff has been on the

Miss Watkin's of Toronto, Canada is in the city, guest of Prof. Parker N.

Rev. Clement Robinson left for

The Randall School opens April 15 for the reception of teachers and

Lieut. Louis H. Patterson of 1205 W

steet, northwest has been appointed a etter carrier of the District Post Office

Department. Mr. Patterson has tri-imphed after repeated efforts in this

rection for four years. He has the neerest wishes of his friends.

A certain Dignitary of the Gatholic

lief admonishes the "Negro" to rear allegiance to the Catholic faith.

his is the only remedy, he continues,

the so called race problem. Will is learned apostolate explain, why

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Monday was "Little folks time" at White Lot. Though a trifling raw, allendence was enormously large perienced benedict.—Chicago Daily News.

and occasioned much p'easure for the

o'der consorts as well as the younger ones, Egg rolling turned out to be the leading attraction and soon the cam-pus of hills became an utter confusion of broken shells and other litter. The young people enjoyed themselves im-mensly. Their festivities were further enlivened by the anaexance of the mensly. Their festivities were further enlivened by the appearance of the Fourth United States Artillery Band, who gave quite a clever concert. Shortly after 5 o'clock, the ground's were declared closed and the thousand by returned to their homes none the worse from the unusualities of the day.

Aroused to a sense of self interest a last, the colored people throughout the State of Maryland are establishing Miss Ida Washington spent eas er in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Martha Liggons spent a portion of her holidays out of the city.

Miss Jeanette E. Anderson arrived afely from Frederick City, Md., after a delightful visit to Mr. and Mrs. Prof.

Miss Jeanette E. Anderson arrived disfranchised colored vote will be reduced to a small minimum and thus the new election law will be easily evaded.

The Art world

new election law will be easily evaded. The Art world now is giving its attention to Mrs. Lillian Thomas a colored artist who is the first woman to paint the portrait of a President of the United States. Mrs. Thomas, like all self conscious mortals, is very modest when you approach her upon the matter. Her visit to the White House are a talk with President McKinley was to d in the following to a reporter: Though a series of coincid-news I found may will be assily evaded.

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"Surely' he replied 'I feel very much complimented. A delightful evening was spent at the residence of Mrs. Lula Praters, 1415 "". hall we begin at once?—Where and how shall I sit?

"I was very nervious but forgetting it in the hustle of getting to work quickly, I arranged the chair suitable to the light. He took his position and having arranged my canvas I began to

having arranged my canvas I began to work in good earnest:

"Throughout the sitting which was a long one, the President chatted pleasantly about the work and manifested much interest in art. Now and then he would get up and glance at the progress I was making with great interest and constantly expressed surprise at the rapidity with which the work was being done.

"I have been surprised to see that my movements have been watched, and envious and jealous people have sought to throw-discredit upon my work and ha e pictured me as being of nearly every nationality of the world. I am an American woman, born with the determination to succeed, and as

the determination to succeed, and as the result of this have the honor to be the first woman to paint a portrait of a President of the United States and for this courtesy, I can never be grateful

## IN THE WAY OF VARIETY.

Dr. J. F. Davidson, professor of mod-ern languages in the Cincinnati university, has resigned and is succeeded by Miss Amelia Esselborn.

Mr. John C, Payne a public school teacher, is spending the holidays out Dr. Talamon, one of the physicians of the Bichat hospital, Paris, an-nounces the successful treatment of Atlantic City last Friday afternoon. He will be rejoined there latter by his pneumonia by injecting anti-diphtheritic serum.

An ordinary bruise may be kept from discoloring by bathing it imme diately with cloths wrung out of hot water, and a hot water bag kept on a bad bruise will prevent the usual lameness and stiffness.

The four brothers Colt held a unique reunion at Utics, Mo. The youngest of the four is 67 and the oldest 79. Their wives were there, too. One of the brothers has been married 50 years, another 47 and the two others 40 years.

A curious plant is the "life tree" of Jamaica. It continues to grow for years after it has been dug up and its roots exposed to the sun. Leaves severed from the limbs will remain green for weeks. The tree can only be destroyed by fire.

Miss Ella Ewing, the Missouri giantess, who is eight feet four inches in height, recently completed a house for the neck. herself in the town of Govin, in that At shor state. Her new house has doors ten feet high, ceilings 15 feet high, with chairs, tables, beds and everything in proportion.

Among the things that are worth remembering is the fact that beeswax broken in pieces and put within the folds of white woolens and white silks will overcome that tendency toward yellowness that white fabrics have when laid away for any length of time. Garments that are kept folded because of lack of hanging space may be made to forego their partiality for creases if whole newspapers Bre placed on them, the paper and the cloth being folded at one and the same time. Papers laid between the folds

have the same effect. Wobbles-There goes Gosling! An other disappointed lover.

Johnstone-Why, I thought he was

married a month or two ago?

Wobbles—Yes, that's what I mean -Ally Sloper.

How should a woman enter the sea of matrimony?" asked the sweet

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# SILK HOUSE

TERRY THE ROOSTER.

Came Cock Named After Champion McGovern Tackles Bull and Almost Puts His Eye Out.

Farmer Guerdon Simmons, of Long Lane, N. Y., has a game cock, Terry Mc-Govern, that beat even Ned Donnelly's grand performance. This bird took a fierce adversary, 100 times his own weight, and had him going fast when Farmer Simmons interfered in the name of humanity. Here is the bird's history, as told without one particle of favor by the New York World:

Terry got out of his yard yesterday and made a dash at Nero, the family dog, who fled to the nearest wood, where he remained all day. took a fly at the house cat, which bare



TERRY FLEW AT THE BULL

fy had time to leap for life from the top of the backyard fence to a high Terry roosted on the fence and tree. crowed four times in triumph.

Farmer Simmons' prize-winning sixvear-old bull was in the next lot drowsily scratching his back against a knotty quince bough.

shone like burnished gold and his close clipped head looked like a deadly Mauser bullet as he sailed at his victim. homes and the dental work done Before the bull could get set for dethere. Write to us for particulars. fense Terry planted his right spur in

At short range Terry flew at the bull again and again, bringing blood every At short range Terry flew at the bull time, and always aiming at the eye. The bull galloped wildly around the lot, bellowing with rage, and making furious dashes at the game cock, whom he succeeded in striking only once, when a swift uppercut with the left horn tore two feathers from the bird's

Farmer Simmons heard the bellow ing, seized a pitchfork, and beat Terry Best Breads in Town away with it, barely in time to save the bull from being blinded.

Sharing the Glory. "Henrietta isn't one of these women who want to put a husband in the background and make him stay there.

"No, indeed!" "Is she trying to make you promi-

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Too much interest in your welfare should be watched.

The Afro-American Council is the thing of the past.

There was a time when it could havedone its duty. The President needs no advice

from it. Neither does the men who stood

by the Administration. Some people seem to know it all. Public Printer Palmer needs no

adv.ce from a local contemporay. Neither is he disturbed by its

Men who have been and are on all sides of the fence cannot give advice to a simon pure republican.

"A man once did sell the Lion's skin, while the beast lived was killed while hunting him."

A local journal is suffering with the bubonic disease,

It is fatal when it strikes you Be just and fear not. You will

The man who claims to know it all knows but little,

Some people will tell the truth, especially when they are forced to

Read THE BEE if you want a live There are several candidates for

Justice of the Peace. A few places are to be filled and a few men will be selected.

You should not get angry because other people want the place.

Do your duty and nothing more can be expected.

The BEE is the people's paper.

It is the successful man who suc-

Ohio will be taken care of soon, If you want the truth read THE

There will be some changes in the schools next year.

Teachers should work and make

All cranks are not dead.

Don's drive them to the wall.

If you want more work, give the teachers more pay.

They don't get enough money. Don't work a willing horse to

Don't abuse a teacher because

she is old. Give her a chance to live after

Gve some people a little power and they will forget shemselve

Our school officials shou'd not be too hard on poor teachers. A teacher who has given his life

to advance education should be treated kindly.

Don't believe all you hear. There are always two sides to every question.

Listen to both sides of every ques-

Don' dislike one because others

Don't believe all you hear.

Don't be too hasty in coming to a conclusion.

If you are convinced of a thing and you are thoroughly sati-fied

The man who shows his gums when he laughs should be watched. The man who never smokes,

chews or drinks should be watched, He is too good to have associates. The pirates of colored society is

the latest. Who are they and what are their occupation.

This city is full of pirates. It is so if you see it in THE BEE.

There will be a few men appointed in the Army.

Think for yourself and think

Emancipation day parades are daying out

The people are tired of them. The flim flam leader's occupation

gone. This is a world of piraes.

The retired politicians are clamring for office

Get up early and work late, Honest men, never get tired mak-

ing an honest living. The Administration will spring some surpris 6.

The surprised one will be those who are left. Read THE BEE and be happy.

#### SUPREME IN RUSSIA.

Prince Kuropatkin Placed in Charge of the Administrative Machin-

Reports which reach the United States through Berlin and other European capitals are to the effect that the Russian government is in a state of panic, and that the whole administrative machinery has been put in the hands of Gen. Kuropatkin, the minister of war. The departments of justice and the interior, including the secret police and the regular force of gendarmes, make reports every hour to the war office, and all measures looking to the safety of the ezar and the suppression of the conspiracy



GEN PRINCE KUROPATKIN. (Now in Control of Russia's Adiminis

against the throne are in the hands of Kuropatkin. Kuropatkin has been minister of war and commander of a trained army of 5,000,000 men since January 1, 1898. More than 30 years before he first saw active service in the army of the czar, and he was almost continually fighting until he came to the chief command at St. Petersburg. From the first his career was brilliant. He was honored by successive exars, with all the decorations and "golden swords' in their gift, and be did great work for the empire in extending its boundaries to the east. He is now in his fifty-first year, a man of great physical strength and iron determination of will. By descent he is a great noble, but he has won his way to the front by individual merit.

## SANGER IN OFFICE.

Brooklyn Man Succeeds Gen. Georg D. Meikleichn as Assistant Secretary of War.

Col. William Carey Sanger was recently sworn in as assistant secretary of war, to succeed George D. Meikle

For many years Col. Sanger has been the state guard of New York. He has frequently visited Europe, where he made the personal acquaintance of prominent officers in Germany and England, among them Field Marshal von Moltke, the Count Waldersee, the duke of Cambridge, Lord Wolseley, Lord Roberts, Gen. Buller and others. He represented Gov. Hill at the annual maneuvers of the English volun-



COL. WILLIAM C. SANGER. (New Assistant Secretary of War of the United States.)

teers and was made an honorary member of the staff.

The new war official is a native of Brooklyn and is 48 years old. He is a Harvard man, and a bachelor of Coumbia, and a qualified lawyer, although he has never practiced. He served a term or two in the New York legislature, but beyond that he has held no office. Col. Sanger married Miss Dodge, a daughter of Gen. C. C. Dodge, of New York. He is a friend of Secretary Root and has long been the personal choice of the secretary for the post to which he has just ac-

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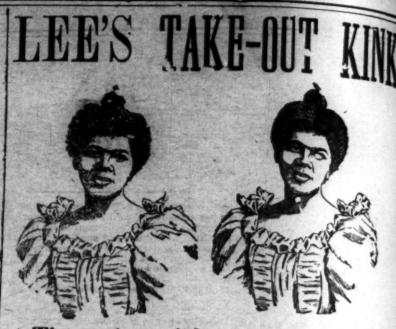
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Louis Hausler, of South Chicago, had an adventure on Old Town lake recently which came near ending his Single-handed and armed with nothing but a small natchet he met and conquered three enormous alligator gars in a fight that lasted the best part of an hour. Every minute of that time Mr. Hausler was engaged not only in dodging the enormous jaws of the vicious and voracious beasts, but in preventing them from overturning the skiff in which he was. Had they done that h.s life would not have been worth a minute's pur-

Mr. Hausler for 35 years fished along the shore of Lake Michigan, and was the first to begin the manufacture of caviare from the eggs of lake stur-geon. Since the supply of this fish failed he has branched out into other waters. This year, with a number of other Chicago fishermen, he descended the Mississippi in search of the fleeting "shovel bills." Most of the party went to the White river, but Mr. Hausler, learning of good fishing in Old Town lake, landed there and stacked ten immense crates of seines, box-nets, trammels, and other knitted

Old Town lake is a hollow, some 20 miles south of Helena, Ark. The ground has sunk, and the hollow, 19 miles long, has filled with water. The lake so formed is full of cypress stumps, which make net-placing dif-ficult. The surroundings are desolate in the extreme, consisting of thick cypress woods and dense under-growths of tangled vines. On his first visit to the lake, says

the Chicago Tribune, Mr. Hausler set a light gill net in the lake in a likely looking place to find if the fish were running. Returning in his skiff next morning he found that the whole line of cork floats had been drawn under water. He could not understand what was pulling at the net, but grappling for the leading line he started to haul the netting in. Suddenly there was a rush through the water, and a pair of enormous jaws were thrust over the side of the skiff and snapped within half a foot of his arm.

"I thought I was gone," said Mr Hausler. "The jaws were immense They could have taken in not only my erm, but a good part of my body a well, and were armed with three rows of wicked-looking teeth. I saw at once that it was an alligator gar, and a big one. I grabbed a hatchetmy only weapon-and struck him on the jaw, but made no cut. The creature is covered with scales from which a revolver bullet will turn flattened. The skiff was near overturning, and I was hunting for a vulnerable place on the big one, when two more that seemed to be just as big came rushing up. It seemed every minute as if I would be in the water or in their jaws. They raged and beat the water up, and the noise of their snapping jaws was frightful. After raining almost countless blows in vain, I found a spot on the head where the hatchet would penetrate and succeeded in burying it three or four times is the brain of the biggest one. At last he gave up the fight, and I turned to the other two. I was almost an hour engaged in the struggle for my life, but I killed the three of them. By that time the skiff was almost wrecked, The potate, hitherte grown as a sind got help, and we hauled in the net uber underground, is now being pro-inced like fruit from the stem of the and got them ashore.

The largest was eight feet long and weighed 250 pounds. The smallest was and I was exhausted. I went ashore

six feet and weighed 195 pounds. They are the largest I have ever seen. I gave them to some negroes to eat, for I had too much use for my hatchet to try to skin them."

The alligator gar is an immense fish which closely resembles the saprian for which it is named. It has scales often an inch thick, which nothing short of a Winchester ball will penetrate. Its jaws are as large in proportion to its body as an alli-There are authenticated instances

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Prince of Wales. George, duke of York, and heir-spparent to the throne of England, is the econd son of King Edward VII., and succeeded to his title on the death of Albert Victor, duke of Clarence, an event which, in 1892, plunged England into profound grief. The young prince toria Mary, daughter of the duke of Teck, when he was stricken with a fatal malady, and after a suitable time the duke of York married her. They have two sons and a daughter, and the young duchess is a great favorite in England, partly on her own account and partly on account of her mother, the broad-spirited and noble duchess



GEORGE, DUKE OF YORK. Presumptive to the Throne of Great Britain and Ireland.)

service as a sailor in her majesty's navy and is one of the popular mesbers of the royal household. He will in due season be created prince Wales, the title so long held by his for

Contrary to general opinion, the duke of York does not at once become prince of Wales through the accession of his father. The title of prince of Wales becomes merged in the sorereignty, but the king will exercise his of Wales on the heir apparent. The new king was born on November 9, 1841, but he was created prince of Wales only on the following December 4. There have been six royal princes who have never been created prince of Walsa However, the duke of York becomes at once duke of Cornwall, and the duches of Prince (Princess Louise of Wales) becomes a princess royal, as this espacity is treated by the law in much the same way as the mother of a queen

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Mary of St. Phillippe escaped from the convent of the Holy Cross a day or two ago and quietly married the man of her choice.

Three years ago Joseph Robin, a wealthy planter of Lake Charles, Landbrought Maggie Robin, a 16-year-old daughter, to the city and placed has in the charge of Mother Superior Modesta, of the convent of the Holy Cross. The young woman was a devout and willing novice and was well omed in the holy place. In course of time the pretty young novice was assigned daily to the St. Mary's orpham asylum, where she taught primary classes. The orpham asylum is about six blocks from the convent and daily the sweet-faced young novice, always accompanied by a more mature member of the order, would walk to her labors.

It was on this daily walk that W. F. Sarrazin first met the beautiful young novice. The stern costume of the order ill concealed her charms, and with the determination born of infatuation Sarrazin determined to make his love known. With that sole purpose in view the sturdy young fellow applied at the asylum for the office of engineer. He was taken a little over a year ago, and with the title of prefect he was enabled to meet the object of his infatuation.

Acquaintance quickly ripened into a lasting love, and the young engineer and the novice from the convent of the Holy Cross were betrothed. The Sunday after2 that stolen interview Sister Mary promised an an-



JUMPED INTO A CARRIAGE.

swer to the all-important question. The ardent young lover had agreed to abide by a signal given from the dormitory of the convent. It was almost dusk when a slight girlish signal of assent. It was a promise to leave the convent life forever on the

Short after daybreak Monday this same girlish figure, but no longer Sister Mary Phillippe, glided from the somber big convent. Sarrazin was in waiting with two friends, and jumping into a carriage the little party was driven hastily away.

Fortune favored the lovers, until at the early morning devotions the pretty young novice was missed from her accustomed place. Inquiry at the orphan asylum revealed that she was indeed gone. Prefect Sarrazin was not to be found, and then the whole was surmised. There was a frantic telephoning to the board of health, to the police, instructing that the marriage should be stopped, as the sister was under age.

When young Sarrazin applied for his license with his blushing young sweetheart he was told that the license would not be issued. With a rare presence of mind a companion, who had come as a witness, promptly announced that the ceremony could speedily be performed in Gretna, which is in the adjoining parish of Jefferson. They left the office. News was flashed to Gretna and while the authorities were congratulating themselves on outwitting the little wedding party the very cere-mony was being conducted in a local city court. Thinking the Gretns declaration would have its effect, Sar-razin and his bride hastened to Judge Wynne Rogers, and before there could be any staying hand the cere-mony was performed that joined the young engineer and Sister Mary, now Maggie Robin.

In a little cottage less than a dozen blocks from the big convent Mr. and Mrs. Sarrazin are quartered, await-ing the verdict of the parents, which means a great deal to their future happiness. Joseph Robin, the wealthy father of the young nun, al-though not told of his daughter's marriage, has been sent for by Mother Superior Modesta. W. F. Sarrazin, the groom, is of an old Creok family and the son of the late Justin Sarrazin, who in life was one of the most extensive tobacco merchants in

A Kansas editor approgram for a typographical blunder, which made him say that a bride appeared in "shirt sleeves." "We wrote 'short sleeves,' " explains the editor, "as plain as we know how."

EAGLE DEFENDS MAN.

ter's Life by a Vigorous Attack on a Trams

A great golden eagle that measures eight feet from tip to tip of its wings is the pet of a Cumminsville saloon keeper, says the Cincinnati

Enquirer.
"I have had the bird for five years," says the saloonman. "He was a fierce fellow when I got him first, but The New Orleans correspondent of fierce fellow when I got him first, but the Chicago Record writes that, tired at the end of the second year he was of life in a convent and enamored as tame as could be and would acwith a sturdy young engineer, Sister ept a morsel of beef from almost any one.



"WEAT IS IT, A DEVIL?"

bar, floored and nearly stunned me He rained blow after blow on my face and head in an effort to chatch my threat. I fought back but feebly. was rapidly succumbing to the blows when there was a blood-eur-dling shriek and a rush of wings as my eagle swooped down from his perch and buried his talons in the shoulders of the thug, while with his powerful beak he tore atripa from my assailant's scalp. With a wail of terror the tramp released his hold and tried to rise.
"'What is it, a devil?" he cried.

Then he fell forward in a swoon. Only then did the bird release his hold, showing his appreciation of my caresses by a guttural chuckle." The eagle is much admired by all

of the friends of the man who cures thirst, and many glasses are filled and emptied while discussing his

WHAT ALARMED HIM.

Pantomime Had a Peculiar Effect on the Mental Apparatus of an American Diplomat.

A story is told by the New York Sun of a gentleman who is at present serving in one of the largest Euro-pean capitals as ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from the United States, which, though it seems hardly credible as being related of the suave and elegant minister, is vouched for on unquestionable authority.

The present ambassador had just graduated from college, and was enfigure appeared at the window that joying a stay in Paris with some of his chums. One evening after a dinner in which considerable liquid refreshment had been imbibed, merry company took cabs for a the-

The show was a pantomime. The young men arrived late, and all



"TAKE ME HOME!"

rushed into a box without stopping to obtain programmes. After they had arranged themselves and all quieted down it was noticed that the future ambassador's eyes opened wider and wider and he seemed to be in great terror.

Finally, just before the curtain fell, he rose slowly. All eyes turned on the box, while the young man in a husky voice, which was sudible to every one sitting in the lower part of the house, cried:

"Take me home! I must be fear-fully drunk, for I haven't heard a word of this show!" Hale and Hearty at 106,

Mrs. Margaret Gilson is 106 years old. She resides near Pleasantville; Pa., and had never seen a trolley car or railroad train until a few days ago, when she traveled on the traction when she traveled on the traction company's road to Tituaville to visit her grandchildren. Mrs. Gilson en-joyed the ride. She says "it was fine until we got to running around those curves and along the edge of the gorge, and then I felt a little shaky. gorge, and then I felt a little shaky. Why, we came down from Pleasant-ville faster than horses, and I guess in the long run it's just as safe. Trolley care dont get scared and run away." Mrs. Gilson is polite and polished in manner and extremely correct in her speech. Her mother lived to be 115 years old, and it would not be surprising if Mrs. Gilson outlived her.

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Recorder H. P. Cheatham was taken with a severe attact of Vertigo on last Monday at his home. He is able to be at his desk again, greatly to the gratification of his many friends.

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Mrs. Martha A. Drew, wife of Robt. Drew who died on the 6th instant was buried from Second Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon. Rev. W. Bishop Johnson officiating. Mrs. Drew was well known in the singing and musical cir-cles of this and other cities and for a long time she was a leading member of the Second Baptist Church Choir. The funeral was largely attended.

The intelligent patrons of the Con-gressional Lyceum at Lincoln Memorial Church will enjoy an oratorcial as well as a literary treat at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow Prof. W. L. Board A. M. of Wilber Negro and his Religion before the Lyceum. As a fluent pleasing logical speaker. Prof. Board has few equals.

There were over a thousand old and There were over a thousand old and young people present to witness the Y. P. S. C. E. Easter services at Zion Baptist Church F street southwest Sunday evening last. The exercises began by a prelude of song. Prof. Wm. Hurd, musical director, Mrs. Hattie Patterson pianist, prayer by Mr. W. D. Jarvis. Topic talk: "Dead to Sin, alive to Christ by Mr. James H. Smiler president of the endeavor association. Duet of Miss Cheatham and Pritchard; poem by Miss Lillian M. Payne; solo by Mrs. Frances A. Coley Smiler; solo by Mrs. Frances A. Coley Smiler; solo by Mrs. Joseph Lewis; address: "What are We Really Doing to be Saved" by Lawyer W. C. Martin. After receiving several persons as members of the endeavor Dr. W. J. Howard spoke appropriately of the work accomplished by provingly of the work accomplished by the association. Dr. W. J. Howard pastor of the Church Mr. J. H. Smiler president of the endeavor Mrs. Brown and their hearty workers for the suc-cess of this splendid organization.

## LION HOLDS UP TRAIN.

Huge Beast Established Its Homthe Platform of a Railway Train in Africa.

The constructors of railways are Tiable to run up against many oba new country. Sometimes farmers want fabulous sums for the corner of their property through which the railroad is to pass and there are often many legal suits to overcome. These obstacles seem trivial, however, compared with the right of way obstruction that recently confronted the builders of the Uganda railway. Early one morning recently a huge wild lion was discovered asleep on the platform of one of the passenger coaches of a train in a siding near



THIS LION HELD UP A TRAIN

the Nalrobi station. Efforts to dislodge him having failed, a rifle was procured and the animal was shot where he lay. The , lotograph from which the accompanying picture was drawn was taken immediately after he had been killed. The lion proved, when measured, to be rather above the average size, and his skin is now exhibited at the headquarters of the railway at Kilindini.

Idons are, unfortunately, very plen-tiful along the route of this line, and several of the native laborers have been severely mauled some fatallyby these beasts while engaged in their work.

Amateurs Are Dangero An amateur hypnotist, in Lyons, N. Y., put asleep a lad of 14 years of age, by making a few passes before his The hypnotist went through this performance to cure the boy of a headache. "Now the headache has disappeared," said the operator; but when he unsuccessfully tried to arouse the patient, he became alarmed. The lad continued asleep for several hours, and was only awakened at last by the persistent efforts of a professional hypnotist. LEGAL NOTICE.

FOUNTAIN PEYTON, ATTORNEY. In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, the 9th day of April, 1901.

Mary E. Ellis

bia, the with day of April, 1901.

Mary E. Ellis

No. 22048 Equity. Docket 50.

Wm. Andrew Ellis.

On motion of the complainant by Mr. Fountain Peyton her solicitor, it is this glid day of April, 3004 ordered that the defendent, William A. Ellis cause his appearance to be entered here, in on or before the first rule-day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default.

The object of this suit is to secure an absolute divorce on the grounds of cruelty and desertion. This order is to be published in The Law Reporter and The Washington bee.

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If Miss Sallie Shore had not been forced to appear in a magistrate's court at Marble Falls, Tex., a few days ago to answer to the charge of assaulting a 200-pound tramp and dislocating his shoulders few people outside of her family and a limited circle of acquaintances would have known anything of this remarkable young woman's extraordinary physical powers and her admirable cour-

Miss Shore was visiting her friend, Mrs. Bridemell, a widow, when a tramp appeared at the kitchen door and asked for something to eat. Mrs. Bridemell was slightly alarmed at the appearance of the man, and she hurriedly turned away to comply with his request. As she did so the ruffian stepped upon the porch and started to enter the kitchen, saying: "I don't want any of your scraps Hand me something fit for a gentle-

Just as he uttered the last word he felt himself lifted off his feet, and when he turned his head to take observations he discovered that a young girl had one hand fastened in his collar, and before he could protest with either tongue or arm she shook him until his teeth chattered. "Want pie and cake, do you?" sha said. "Well, take that, you lazy

coward." After slapping his jaws, she threw him head foremost over the banisters of the porch, and he landed in a barrel that was about half full of rain water. Miss Sallie had to turn the barrel over to save the man from drowning. He did not wait "for something fit for a gentleman," nor did he take time to open the gate.



LANDED IN A BARREL

He went through it, carrying a part of the structure with him. After hearing Miss Sallie's story

the case against her was dismissed. and in the course of an hour the young woman's admirers collected money enough to buy a fine gold watch, which was presented to her before she left town.

The little affair called attention to the fact that Miss Shore is one of the strongest young women in the world, and she exhibits courage of a high order, coupled with extraor-dinary powers of self-possession and perfect coolness in the presence of

When she was only 14 years of age Miss Shore plunged into the Colorado iver and rescued a man from drowning. This occurred near a great waterfall and the current swept toward the cataract with such terrific force that several old fishermen who witnessed the rescue declared that they would not have ventured into such a

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Only a few weeks ago she saved her father from being trampled to death by a mad bull. Hearing the old gentleman's calls for assistance, Miss Shore ran out to the cattle, arriving just in time to see a furious old bull tossing her father into the air with his horns. The brave girl ran straight to the dangerous animal and caught him by the nose and one of his horns. Her father was lying on his back under the bull's

"I believe," says Miss Shore, "that I could have broken that bull's neck. I was mad enough to have killed him." She did twist his neck until he bellowed for mercy, and she held him until her father could put a rope on his horns and lash him to a post.

The girl's friends and neighbors never tire of telling stories of her prowess. The heroine herself is modest, and it is not an easy matter to induce her to converse about her phenomenal strength and her many brave acts She is in her eighteenth year, and she weighs 298 pounds, and, though she is certainly a giantess, she is blessed with a sweet and gentle dis-

A Queer Mexican Custom. When a newspaper or sheet of pa-per is seen attached to the window or balcony of a house in Mexico, it indicates that there are rooms to let in the house.

## GOSSIP OF THE SPORTS.

ca this coming season. The L. A. W. EASY PAYMENTS. annual meet will be held there in connection with the professional races given by the N. C. A.

Havana is anxious to become racing center. The New Morales Park association has applied for membership in the American turf congress and proposes to open its season No- It street, n. w., between Pann. vember 16.

The University of Michigan is getting even with the University of Chicago for a galling football defeat last two winter indoor meets from the

J. H. Taylor, British open golf champion, has been challenged to play a match by Jack White, professional at the Seaford links, for \$250 a side. The match is to be home-and-home, 72 holes in all.

A remarkable fish yarn comes from Metropolis, Ill., where a Lake Michigan perch was caught in the Ohio river. Chicagoans say the fish descended the drainage canal to the Illinois, thence to the Mississippi and down to Cairo, where it turned up the Ohio.

## CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Six out of every 1,000 marriages in Opposite KANNS. Great Britain take place in Jewish syn-

The Luthern general synod of Minsesota has barred out all members of secret societies from membership in the organization.

Members of a church in Buffalo will take roomers and boarders during the Pan-American exposition and apply part of the proceeds to clearing up the church debt.

Ground was recently broken in Brooklyn for the construction of what will be the largest auditorium for Sunday school purposes in the world. The building will adjoin Bushwick Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, of which it will be a part. Within a few years it is hoped to build a new church, which will denform in architecture to th. new Sunday, school building. The building just begun will cost \$50,000.

J. Pierpont Morgan is a very busy man and his time is, of course, enormously valuable, but he always manages to attend the Episcopal general convention and has not missed one for many years. This year the convention will be held next October in San Franeisco. The splendid Crocker mansion there has been placed at the disposal of Mr. Morgan for use during the con-

Deep sorrow for a dead dog was the owner on hunting expeditions. The animal died, and was buried in an expensive coffin, with a satin piflow on which to rest its head, and the coffin was covered with flowers.

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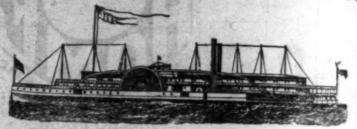
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